

BERNARD OCKO TO
APPEAR MONDAY

State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

There is only one thing in the world that makes prosperity, and that is work.—Henry Ford.

SPARTANS MEET AGGIES AT
SPARTAN FIELD TOMORROW

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931

No. 11

Junior Prom Tonight; Two Orchestras To Entertain Crowd

Moorish Court, Pompeian Ball Room
Is Scene of Junior Formal Dance,
Novel Colors Used in Decorations

Check-Up Reveals That Less Than 50 Percent of Class
Attend Non-Compulsory Meeting

Realizing all early predictions for a gala night, the committee for the Junior Prom has declared everything ready for the big event tonight.

Music, always the deciding factor in the success of any dance, is to be furnished by two of the best orchestras in the valley.

Under the direction of James Under, conductor of a popular Stanford band, music will be heard in both ballrooms, plus continuous entertainment in the hotel lobby. O'Brien's Moorish Court and Pompeian room are decorated in readiness for the prom in the mode of the evening, which will feature French dolls in pastel shades.

**SOPHS TURN OUT—
AT LEAST 40 DID**

Surprising the president because of the exceedingly large number that turned out, almost forty members of the Sophomore class convened for their regular meeting at 11 o'clock Thursday. After the routine business of the meeting was over, plans were discussed for a barbecue and dance at Alum Rock Park. The date for this affair is to be December 12th. At present it is the plan of the committee to charter a street car to take the major portion of the group out to the field of festivities. Old fashioned dances are being planned by the committee in charge. In addition to this there will be a regular modern dancing to the music of a good orchestra.

After discussing programs for future meetings the president declared the meeting adjourned.

**A. W. S. To Send Delegate
To Relations Council**

The A. W. S. Council held a regular meeting last Thursday in their club room. The most important business transacted was the vote to send a delegate to the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, to be held November 26 to November 29, at Lacey's Lodge.

Twenty-five dollars was also voted out for the forthcoming A. W. S. play, tryouts for which will be held sometime this week.

It was also decided to get a megaphone with advertisements on sides, for the Cal Aggie and Pacific games.

Delta Theta Omega Votes to Go Campus

Bernard Ocko Will Appear In First Of
College Concert Series At Morris Dailey
Auditorium On Monday, November 16

Rally for Tiger Game

At a special meeting of the Executive Board, plans for a huge rally were formulated. The rally is to be held next Thursday evening in Morris Dailey hall in an effort to arouse greater enthusiasm for the Pacific game Friday afternoon.

The varsity cheer leader, Frank Covello, will be in charge of the affair. To provide entertainment, each of the four classes in the college have volunteered to present a short three-minute skit of a humorous nature.

**San Jose Debaters Making
Preparations To
Meet U. C.**

Spartan debaters are preparing for their debate with the University of California to be held here on November 24. The subject for debate reads, "Resolved, 'That the United States should own and operate the power plant at Hoover Dam.'" California will uphold the affirmative. San Jose will be represented by Ronald Linn and Dave Wooster.

A few days later another State team will meet the University of San Francisco in San Francisco. Jules Boret and Eugene Rindler will work in this debate. The exact and the choice of sides of this debate have not yet been decided. The topic will be the Hoover Dam problem.

On December 3, San Jose will debate the University of Santa Clara, again upholding the negative of the Hoover Dam question. This contest will be held at the University of Santa Clara.

On December 4, a visiting Santa Rosa team will meet the locals in the Morris Dailey auditorium, while a State team travels to Modesto Junior College. These debates will also be given upon the Hoover Dam proposition.

**U. S. C. President Says
Student Mind a Blank**

Dr. Rufus Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, says that the record low standard of language has been reached on the college campus.

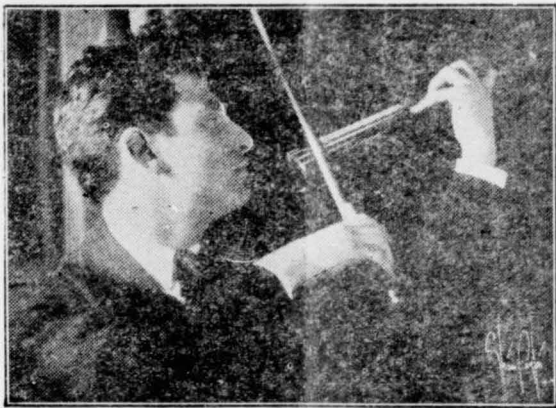
Addressing New Mexico teachers recently Dr. Kleinsmid said the 500 or 600 words with which common laborers are presumed to be endowed are about half the college freshmen's vocabulary.

"The college youth uses 'swell' to describe 1972 situations," said the Doctor.

Dr. Kleinsmid analyzed the student's mind and found it empty, dissected the professions and found them deplorable, and attacked the press for "filling their front page with news for the high school students to read, which the death roller in penitentiaries obliterates as unfit for criminals to read."

**W. G. Gordon, Graduate,
Weds Portland Girl**

Wesley Dexter Gordon, former State student and graduate wed Miss Nellie Pauline Hughes of Portland, at the home of his parents recently.



BERNARD OCKO

The first of a series of three concerts to be given in Morris Dailey Auditorium this year, opens Monday evening with Bernard Ocko, brilliant young violinist, as the feature of the evening. Mr. Ocko has gained quite a reputation among the younger artists in the East, and music lovers of San Jose are looking forward with pleasure to the evening.

The initial concert of the college concert series will be given next Monday evening by Mr. Bernard Ocko, celebrated violinist. Mr. Ocko's program will consist of numbers especially adaptable to his emotional technique. The compositions included in the program are as follows: "Serenade Milancollique" by Tschakovsky, a love song of patriotism, having for its theme a deep love for Russia, the composer's native land; "Contredance," one of Beethoven's finest compositions; "Poeme," by Chansson, a composition based upon an Arthurian legend of the Round Table.

Part II of the program contains only Paganini's "Concerto in D Major," which was successfully introduced as a concerto by Franz Kneisel at a program of the Boston Symphony.

Part III is introduced with Bloch's famous tale of Chassidic life "Nigun." The composition deals with the Jewish inhabitants of Poland and Ukraine, and has the peculiar uncharitableness and inimitable of the Chassidic composition. Second is the popular "Valse Sentimentale" by Schubert and Franko, a composition which needs no introduction to lovers of good music throughout the civilized world.

Mr. Ocko's own number, "Prelude in C Minor," follows, being the fourth and most noteworthy movement of a suite of six.

"Perpetuum Mobile," by Novacek, closes the program, being a number which tries all the skills of violin technique. The composition is considered the most difficult, the most musical, and the most beautiful work in its particular idiom for the violin.

This entire program may be enjoyed for the nominal sum of 50 cents with student body cards, or one dollar general admission for those desiring to see only the one concert of the series. Tickets will be sold at these prices at the Assembly door next Monday evening.

**DR. KUNTZ ADDRESSES
COLLEGE GROUP**

Dr. Olive Kuntz, popular member of the faculty of the College, recently addressed her group studying "The Word Christ Lived In" at the adult education center. The group met in room 69. Dr. Kuntz's well received talk was on "The Language of the New Testament," and she discussed the question of democracy and Christian ethics.

Band Concert Today

Beginning at 12:20 o'clock today noon, the huge State College band will give a concert in the quad.

The band regularly gives several open air concerts each quarter to the crowd which usually gathers in the quad at the lunch hour. The gold of their uniforms makes a bright splash of color against the natural background of ivy and trees, and their varied program always gives a welcome relaxation in the middle of the meal.

Tickets to the Men's Feed will be sold in the quad while the band is playing.

**Socialist Lecturer Advises
U. S. Adoption of
Soviet Plan**

That the United States might do well to copy the Soviet type of government was indicated by Walter Thomas Mills, popular San Jose lecturer, in a discussion of the philosophy of modern economics and politics at a luncheon meeting of Mr. Robinson's Philosophy Discussion group in the dining room of the Catholic Women's Center, Tuesday evening, November 10.

Although Mr. Mills did not directly compare the American government with any other form of national organization, he advocated a form of political representation which is almost exactly identical to that practiced in Russia. The new type of government, according to the speaker, would comprise representatives from the different fields of trade, professions, and industries.

"I believe that the best form of democratic government would be one patterned after the construction of modern industrial companies," Mr. Mills declared.

He also suggested to the group that this system might be tried out in San Jose. The speaker also deplored the fact that the influence of American political parties made it practically impossible for teachers to engage in politics, declaring that in England teachers play an active and influential part in politics without impairing their positions.

According to the theory recommended by the speaker, political parties would be abolished and women would have more influence in politics.

**Dr. Freeland To Write in
Education Manual**

Dr. George E. Freeland, head of the Education department at San Jose State has been asked to undertake a presentation of a section dealing with "Training Procedures: Elementary Teacher," in a new State Manual on Teacher Training, that Dr. Ivan Waterman, who was last year selected Chief of the Division of Publications of the State Department of Education, is going to edit and publish.

**J. C. Students Urged To Get
Programs O.K.ed**

All Junior College and first year General Elementary students should have their winter quarter programs o. k. ed in Dr. Elder's office in room 103, before the end of the quarter. Mrs. Scott will be in the office starting Monday, for this purpose.

**"College Now Ready for Fraternities"
Is Decision of Large Group Organized
at State College Over Six Years Ago**

Mr. Minssen Welcomes Group To Campus Believes
Social Fraternities an Asset to College

"Because we sincerely believe that San Jose State, with its rapidly increasing enrollment of men students, is now ready for social fraternities, and because we feel certain that within the next few years State will boast many more groups of a fraternal nature, we have completed the necessary steps to make our organization, the Delta Theta Omega Fraternity of the San Jose State College."

With the above statement acting as an official announcement, the oldest social fraternity in San Jose which draws its members only from the student body, became an "On Campus" fraternity.

MR. MINSSSEN WELCOMES
When interviewed with regard to the decision of Delta Theta Omega, Mr. Minssen said, "In behalf of the administration I am glad to officially recognize the Delta Theta Omega social fraternity to the college, and I wish to congratulate them and commend the group to continue to grow and develop. I am sure they will prove an asset to the institution."

ORGANIZED IN 1926
Delta Theta Omega grew out of San Jose State when it was organized in September of 1926 by seven outstanding men of that year. Since that time the fraternity has grown steadily. Choosing only State College men for members, with "brotherhood" as the reason for its existence. At the time of its organization, the group requested recognition by the college; however, due to the existence of certain state laws prohibiting the administration from granting recognition at that time, the matter was let drop. Some years later the administration announced that recognition was possible, but the fact that only bona fide students could be active in the affairs of the fraternity, brought serious difficulties. The present decision of D. T. O., coming after eight weeks deliberation, is indicative that the group is certain that it is not taking a premature action.

**LARGE GROUP NOW AT
SCHOOL**
Of the membership there are at present twelve students and two faculty members who are now at State. They are: Harlan Buettner, James Clancy, Norman Countryman, Harry Thurlby, Howard Nelson, Merton Bassett, Leon Warmke, Ray Rhodes, Cecil George, Will Laughlin, Horace Laughlin, Elmer Rigdon, and J. Wilfred Richardson, and Hugh Gillis.

This number will be further augmented next month, when ten pledges are initiated. These men, constituting the largest group of pledges ever to be chosen during one season, are: Russell Rankin, William Standring, Charles Pinkham, Malcolm Douglas, Frank Fuller, Charles Spaulding, James Hamilton, Kay Lindsay, Ed Maloney, Clayton Anderson.

MAN'S OFFICES HELD
Since the organization of the fraternity many of the members have proven themselves staunch supporters of student body activities. During the past few years are recalled three Student Body presidents, one Student Body vice-president, five "Times" editors, sixteen "Times" staff members, three "La Torre" editors, three assistant "La Torre" editors and thirteen staff members, one "Spasms" editor, two presidents of the Senior Class, five presidents of lower classes, five football men, five basketball men, one track man, one baseball man, one yell leader, three presidents San Jose Players, nineteen San Jose Knights, three Grand Magistrates of Tau Delta Phi, six members of Tau Delta Phi, two chairmen of Finance Board, one editor of

(Continued on Page Four)

**Children's
Book Week**
Nov. 16-21

To those of you, either students or instructors, who are interested in directing or supervising children's reading, we cordially invite to visit our Book Keller display next week.

MILTON BRADLEY
DEPARTMENT

As local agents for the Milton Bradley line of supplies, we also have on exhibit a very interesting display of kindergarten and pre-school supplies.

See Our Show Windows

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Books Stationery Engraving
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San Jose, California
Ballard 4288

ENTERTAINMENT
THAT ALWAYS
SCORES!

FOX WEST COAST THEATRE

FOX CALIFORNIA
STARTS SATURDAY
(4 Days Only)
BIG GAME THRILLS!
"TOUCHDOWN"
— with —
RICHARD ARLEN
PEGGY SHANNON
JACK OAKIE
REGIS TOOMEY

ADDED
ATTRACTION
On Our Stage
FANCHON
& MARCO'S
"CARNIVAL"
IDEA
COMPANY
OF 40

Fox Mission
SUNDAY to TUESDAY
"HIGH STAKES"
with
LOWELL SHERMAN
MAE MURRAY
— also —
BUCK JONES
in "RANGE FEUD"

"I may not agree with a thing that you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."—Voltaire.

Editorial Page of the State College Times

San Jose, California, Friday, November 13, 1931

San Jose State College Times

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Business Staff
TELEPHONE BALLARD 828
LEON WARMKE

Member

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Play the Game

Anyone can play football when the going is easy and the team is winning; anyone can be a loyal supporter when that same team is going over the top.

But it takes men with courage and stamina and real spirit to fight on when things look black. It takes more than optimism to root for the losing team—it takes SPIRIT.

Have we any Spirit here? We believe so. The only thing lacking is that there has been no opportunity this quarter for us to show just how much we do think of our football team. There have been too many games away from home.

But next Thursday evening, the day before the Pacific game at Spartan Field, the student body is planning a huge rally in the auditorium. Frank Covello, with the assistance of the Executive Board, has brought forward some novel plans and a real rally is expected.

Here's our chance. Let's go to the rally Thursday night—shout like fools, and then go to the game Friday, and PLAY THE GAME WITH STATE!

Place of Joy

The house is full tonight. By the laughter and giggling, I surmise that everyone in the large crowd is enjoying himself. At one table I see a group of friends chuckling over the day's gossip. In another part of the large room I see shy lovers cying each other rapturously. Still another group, which is above gossip and contemptuous of jejeune amours, amuses itself by boisterous but good natured horse play. This little party of buffoons is much envied by some of the more timorous fellows sitting at adjacent tables.

In a far corner of the room, a few bored people listlessly turn the pages of a magazine or newspaper while they wait for someone to talk with. At one of the center tables a group of giggling, goggling, gushing girls cast sheep's eyes at bashful young swains near them.

A late arrival bustles in. After giving each of his many friends in the room a resounding slap on the back and a dig in the ribs, he seats himself in nearby chair where he rocks back and forth. The chair is not made for rocking, but the ingenious fellow manages to surmount this difficulty. His delight may be imagined when, after a short while, the aged joints of the chair emit plaintive groans and shrieks which can be heard above the chatter of nearby groups. The occupant of this throne of discord is in heaven!

In a slightly quiet section of the room, if any part of this hall of merriment and good fellowship can be called quiet, a man sits who is probably a professor at a local college. He seems ill at ease. The din irritates him. He vainly tries to concentrate on a book which he has with him. Some of the other occupants smile at his discomfort. Finally the gentleman rises and with all the dignity at his command, he bangs his book shut and stalks from the room. Amused smiles appear on the rather empty faces of the gathering upon the successful routing of the worthy scholar.

At the east and west ends of the room are two desks. Women seem to be employed in some task at these desks. This place of entertainment has the unique distinction of offering reading matter for any of the guests who do not find their companions sufficiently amusing. I suppose these intelligent looking women who work at the desks help the patrons to select reading matter to while away the time spent in waiting for their party.

On closer examination, however, I notice large shelves of books all about the big room. A rather queer looking fellow is seen poking about the book shelves. I see a faint gleam of intelligence in his eyes and my curiosity being piqued at this most singular phenomena, I walk over and ask him who he is and what he is doing. A small part of my surprise can be imagined when he tells me he is a student. A student in such a place! He adds that he is searching for a book which will give him certain phases of English History. I laughingly remark that one would hardly expect to find such a book in such a place. "But why not?" he asks. "This is the State Teachers' College Library!"

"Fraternalities and other organizations in most colleges and universities maintain discipline in their chapters by beatings. Such a procedure runs contrary in this so-called civilized era which now supposedly exists."

"A United Press survey recently brought to light the fact that college men and women are cutting their social budgets to fit the depression pattern. Individual dates as well as university dances are suffering drastic economic reductions."—University Daily Kansan.

PRESIDENTIAL PARLEY

Remember what I said a couple of weeks ago about training one's self not to see the signs along the highway? Well, I take that back. There are some signs one should read. I received my first traffic ticket while entering Santa Barbara Thursday. What a screech that thing can make! Mr. West was in the seat beside me. He glanced around. "He's after you, all right," he said. "Here's something for your column in the Times." Registrars have a way of rubbing it in.

So we went on through the motions. "Sort of a joke on you," said his satanic majesty, as he handed me the ticket. "You'll have to report on Friday, the thirteenth." I believe he stopped us just to get that off his chest. I could have told him another joke or two that he didn't know. For instance, I was stopped for speeding in a "school zone." Also, he didn't know that we have been training policemen at San Jose. We may be overlooking it.

I knew an old Indian once in Northern Wisconsin. He lived on the shore of Lake Superior. We all called him Indian John. When the first frost came in the fall one year, his son, Joe, was out skating on the thin ice, broke through and was drowned. Someone went to tell Indian John. "Sorry to have to tell you, John, but your boy Joe broke through the ice today, and was drowned." "Broke through and got drowned," exploded Indian John, "serves him right. Learn him a lesson. I tol' him to keep offa that ice."

I wonder why someone doesn't write a poem entitled, "Coming Out of a Fog." We started home Saturday evening from L. A. and ran into a fog. Miles and miles of it. How we dug that white line. Finally reached the Gaviota pass, and hoped for the best. No luck. Up the Nojiqui grade and down this side. Suddenly the road was clear. Just a wonderful welcome to a perfect highway under the oaks. Cattle besides the road. Blinking lights in the distance. If I ever felt poetic, that was the time. Had a real urge. Even tried to rhyme a little about it. Not very good at poetry. Sort of a literary hitchhiker. Have to think of some poem I have memorized, and then put in other words. Started out with, "Whither, midst falling dew"—but I couldn't have that. Tried a number of others. Gave them all up when I couldn't think of anything to rhyme with windshield wiper. Possibly some of you may be able to write the poem I need. Burns has written some good stuff on less than that. Might help out this column a bit.

And sometime, even now, I think I hear that siren.

ARMISTICE DAY

Once again the day has come and gone which brought peace to a war-torn world 13 years ago, in the celebration of this day only one shadow looms to haunt the mind with forecastings of another world struggle. The god of war—ever an unwelcome guest—has made his bow in Manchuria.

War now would mean the end—it would not bring just suffering and hell, as before—it would mean the obliteration of modern civilization. The work of the scientists would destroy themselves and the world. This thought alone makes us realize that war is the one thing above all others that must be avoided if we are to remain on the earth.

Civilization, progress, and prosperity would all disappear under the vanishing blows of a world at war with itself. All the beautiful things with which life and love have endowed us would fade away from a world gone mad with the lust to kill.

We are glad to honor Armistice Day because it commemorates a day on which men were strong enough and wise enough to get rid of the "unwelcome guest."

May we trust in God and the strength of a rising humanity that there will never be another need to bring peace to our great modern world.

Technical accomplishment is not so vital in magical education as bringing out the primitive instincts.—Percy Grainger.

"Upstairs To the Right"

According to Judge Percy O'Connor, the only stage shows produced in San Jose that are worthy of notice are those produced by the Community Theatre. After seeing their latest presentation, "New Brooms," I am forced to conclude that after all it is just as well. I must be willing to content myself with the amateur efforts ("dramas"), I believe, is the community term) that less enterprising and professional organizations produce. If their plays are the "good, clean type of amusement" that we need, let me recommend a copy of "Love Stories" or "Western Magazine." You save thirty to thirty-five cents—not counting carfare.

The first incongruity was the setting. From the lake scene bordering the flats to the golden scroll enhancing the arch, center back, it was an atrocity much as we are very seldom privileged to see today. It kept the optic nerves in continual vibration, distracting the attention from the play proper. Proving the old adage that even the darkest cloud has a silver lining.

Two of the actors, Charles Barnes and Dick Lewis, had consistent and interesting characters. The rest of the cast either depended upon their personalities to carry their parts, or assumed and discarded their characters with astonishing ease. In this amazing play it seems that a severe cold can easily be remedied by the removal of a violently colored dressing gown. The motive of this bit of action was obscure to me. Perhaps therein lies the moral of the play.

The action was slow. Much of the comedy was forced and ill-timed. Any actor who attempts to amuse the audience while another scene is supposedly occupying the audience's attention is merely looking for self emulation.

But the rest is darkness.—J. Clancy.

"Hecks-A-Meter"

A RHYTHMIC LITERARY COLLABORATION QUESTIONING THE LOGOS OF THE COSMOS

By Herman M. Levine and The Moving Finger

When the moon is new and thin
Into my heart high yearnings
Come welling
And surging in.

Be not angry with me
That I hear
Thoughts of you
Everywhere.

Let me dream of you
E'en tho' far off we be
My ideal woman
My living ecstasy.

As I think of you
My eyes grow bright with pain
My heart leaps—and my throat
Is dry from the strain.

Let me forever
Hold your endearing friendliness
And may you never
Lack in overflowing happiness.
—Po-Ettie.

In the solitude of silent hours
Those long, long hours before
dawn,
I often lie in wakeful state
Uneasy lest your love is gone.

I think of your deep eyes
And that lovely smile,
I linger over each word you've
said
I long for your presence all the
while.

I haven't heard from you
And all such things—
Loom large and
Heighten my desire—

To see you, talk with you, hear
again
Those gentle words I'm wont to
hear;
Be near you—have you dispel
From my mind, all doubts, all
fear.

And now in all life's lonely
places
Above the clamor of the wind,
I strain to hear—
Just anything from you, dear.
—Po-Ettie.

"Five cents a week for twenty weeks" is the new slogan for the Student Loan Fund at the University of Omaha, which is now being planned. This plan is estimated to net at least \$1500.

THE MOVING FINGER

Students and classmates, I raise a battle cry. Too long have women suffered as the playthings of us men. I am here to champion their cause.

Votes for women, and 50-50 clubs have been splendid steps in the right direction. The last, and most splendid, is about to be taken. Listen breathlessly.

I propose a 100% Club. The by-laws are simple. Any fellow or girl can join. The girl pays all social expenses. She furnishes the theatre tickets, escorts the man she takes out to and from his house, provides him with cigarettes, and takes care of him generally.

It is, of course, up to the girl to do the dating. You femmes are invited to call me up any night but Tuesday or Thursday.

However, no roughness will be tolerated. If you can't enjoy my mere presence, some other girl can.

Next year is leap year. According to ancient custom, a girl is permitted to ask any boy to marry her. If he refuses he has to give her a silk dress.

Don't get the idea that you're going to add to your wardrobe next year, girls. What with this depression the poor guy will find it a lot easier to marry you than to buy any kind of dress.

Everybody is invited to become a Speech Arts Major. Every Tuesday afternoon you get some food and you listen to a program. No other course in college offers such inducements.

Read Ballyhoo, folks. It contains some of the gorgeous short poems like those that Ogden Nash and Louey Seales write. There are also other things.

If you want to meet a breezy bunch, get acquainted with the Times staff. They know the dirt on everything. And talk about candid! If something is wrong with you, they insist on telling you about it. Sometimes this column is worse than at others, and when it is, I'm pooped plentifully.

Really folks, that picture of Mon Ledyard letting Ruth Buckman pay her own way into the show was just a joke. Lay off the poor boy.

Do you recall the "Innocence" picture in the last issue of Ballyhoo? Neil Thomas had one of those things thrown at him the last time he visited Agnew. Nuff said.

In Tuesday's issue of the Times, an article headed, "The Words Are Sweet, Who Wrote the Music?" gives me a pain. Girls should remember that boys sometimes date them up simply because it is expected of them. Sometimes a boy will make a date even when he knows he's going to have a poor time. I know.

Just the same, the poor sap may be depending on you for an evening's entertainment. For that reason it is unethical to break a date, even if the other guy does have a car.

If you want to enjoy yourself grab a box lunch and esconce yourself on the soft green grass of the quad. (Weather permitting.)

Our seventy-five piece college band is going to play concert and military music from 12:20 to 1:00 today. One of the features is that students will do the directing.

COMMUNICATIONS

THE FOOTBALL MEN WILL LIKE YOU!

Editor of the Times:
For a group of students who resent being called "Gigolos," we have a certain group of so-called leading lights of the college who make progress walking backwards.

Admitting that the "Fifty-Fifty" club was purely a paper organization, organized by a newspaperman for the sake of a story, the stunt went a long way toward strengthening the nickname "Gigolo" upon our warriors.

The football team is out taking its beating without saying anything and is willing to stand up on the result of its game without apology. The rest of the school seems to be doing its best to build up the reputation that the football team is trying to fight.

—THERON FOX.

"A Chronicle of Small Beer"

(Right over on this side, folks! Don't rush!)

Did you see that screamer called "The Yellow Ticket"? I thought that it was a very entertaining melo-drama. As far as I've seen, Lionel Barrymore has shown more talent in the movies than his brother John. (I'll probably be arrested for treason if that statements gets around). But I like Lionel better, anyway.

I still say, however, that "In Old Arizona" is the best squawking picture I've ever seen. Or maybe "Anna Christie". You can pick out any picture with Buddy Rogers or Jack Oakie in it and that'll be the worst. That thing called "The Blue Angel" was pretty rotten, though.

I read in the paper (Oh, yes—I DO read the newspapers—especially Arthur Brisbane and the Household Hints) that an island was found whereon the inhabitants were all descendants of one man, who was still at large. Now there's a man who really IS the father of his country!

When they have a family reunion it's a national holiday. And if any of the inhabitants happens to be so careless as to run over a pedestrian—he's running over an uncle or something!

Whatever became of that question and answer game. That caused an upheaval in social circles about six months ago? At one time, a person couldn't go anywhere without suddenly being confronted with the question—Is it animal matter? Ordinary conversation was just a series of questions to be answered with "Yes" or "no."

DOG-GRR-BL
(Ah! Poetry!)

COMMENT ON LOCAL SITUATION
Fifty-fifty
Not so nifty!

NOTATION ON PLAY REVIEWING
Here's a situation
That defies contemplation:
A dramatic criticism
Without one single witticism!

RHYME CONCERNING GOVERNMENT
The Social Register in Moscow
Would be a miserable fiasco.

MODEST APPRAISAL OF THIS POETRY
Verse by verse
It gets worse and worse!

NOTE ON CURRENT OPTIMISM
The joyous prospects for this country's financial situation
Seem to fill the politicians with a high, noble, spirit of elation.

On Other Campi

The Georgia Tech Ramblers, popular dance orchestra, toured through Europe this past summer, playing in night clubs and cafes, where they were enthusiastically received.

Graham crackers and chocolate milk were served after a Playday for incoming freshmen at Carnegie Institute recently. Three and a half cheers for a refreshment committee which has broken away from cider and doughnuts. Perhaps all the cider and doughnuts have been used up this fall.

The College of the City of New York offers instruction in playing contract bridge. And private spies in a "charm school" at Purdue report that women are taught how to hold a cigarette gracefully, and how to avoid spilling cocktails on their best party dresses.

Yet, despite this apparent yearning after culture and social polish, four hundred Ohio Wesleyan sophomores and freshmen women had a battle royal just because the frosh lassies refused to wear the traditional caps. Unfortunately, someone thought that lipstick smears was blood, and consequently the police turned them all in.

A "No Solicitors" campaign has been started at Oregon U. to ward off a sudden epidemic of salesmen who have been peddling their wares to instructors. Signs have been posted on the campus.

LEAVE IT TO YOUR UNCLE JASPER

A happy sight was witnessed in the Times office the other day. Things were going along about as usual, when who should stroll in but dear old Uncle Jasper! And a different Uncle Jasper he was, too. He wore a gay new suit made of genuine home-spun twill—his beard was neatly combed and parted in the middle—and his head was highly polished. His appearance was such a welcome sight that the entire staff joined hands and danced around, singing an old Swedish folk song. Uncle Jasper was so touched that he softly wiped away a tear and softly blew his nose. When the staff stopped dancing and reeled into the corners, exhausted from the exertion, someone telephoned a cameraman. The cameraman, however, had apparently heard the joyous tidings already, because just at that moment he burst into the door with his camera, two boxes of flashlight powder and a shotgun. Uncle Jasper then reluctantly consented to pose for a few pictures. We took Jasper in three poses: one, with his hands in his pockets and wearing a rakish smile; another, waving a small American flag and holding up a placard which read "Spend all your money and bring back prosperity"; and still another, with Uncle Jasper standing on his head. When these pictures have been developed (in a dark room—with the shades drawn and the doors well lolted) they will be hung in State College! "Hall of Tradition", which is to be patterned after a similar one at Harvard University, after the blue-prints have been submitted.

After the pictures had been taken, we asked Uncle Jasper an interview. He consented to a great good nature.

The first question put to aged patriarch was, "Why did you part your beard in the middle?" He replied, with a twinkling in his eye, "So that might look as if I were Shaven." We at once learned that Jasper had not lost his genial and sparkling sense of humor. After the laughter had subsided somewhat, we asked, "Where do you get that new suit?"

Uncle Jasper came right with, "It's the new 'Cloud' made by Mart, Haffner and Shors. For the silver lining." And unbuttoned his coat and pointed to the lining, so that the weism would be sure to register. On hearing this sally, the entire Times staff, with one accord, up a Garagantuan roar of laughter and rolled around on the floor. Uncle Jasper was enjoying the situation hugely.

In about fifteen minutes laughter had died down somewhat, although a giggle or two still popped up at intervals. A member of the staff, however, recovered sufficiently to ask Uncle Jasper what he thought of prohibition.

"Well," drawled Uncle Jasper, "I'll wager that in ten years or now we'll have light whines a-beers."

This was too much. The staff went into hysterics and had to leave Jasper alone for while.

In fact, I'm still laughing. Dear, delightful Uncle Jasper. Watch for his article next week on "How to Balance Accounts, the End of Your Nose."

Current Comment

—the kids are even going criminal. A twelve-year-old boy in Washington robbed a store and killed a sheriff—must have craved excitement. Will probably find living in prison rather dull, however—wonder if he finds any glamour in facing a life sentence. Anyway, Hubert Nicolls obviously doesn't mind—perhaps he wants to try his hand at murdering prison guards.

Fairer sex are occupying most of the headlines these days—Ruth Nichols and her narrow escapes—Juanita Burns and her plans to cross the Pacific. Politics—Lady Nancy Astor retains her seat in British House of Commons—Alice Longworth being mentioned for vice-presidency of United States. What would Eve think now?

—rumors that Jack Dempsey's next wife will be Lavin Vincent—beauty contest winner and prominent roritory girl of University of Utah. The former heavyweight champion apparently goes in for types—and what will Estelle's thought be maintenance?

—love affairs are always interesting cases—particularly those on the campus. There are a couple especially worth noting—the two members of the business staff in the privacy of the student body office—and a former president officer of the Associated Students with a popular sorority president who can be anywhere or off it.

At a revival meeting converts were coming forward by the dozen. A Negro came striding down the aisle and dropped to his knees. His feet were bare and enormous as they stuck up behind him. In a moment the revivalist started up the aisle, kneeling here and there beside the converts. The near-sighted old man peered earnestly at the Negro, patted him on the shoulder and murmured: "Bless you, brother." Then kneeling behind him and putting a hand on each heel, he said: "And bless these two dear little boys."—The Gateway, University of Alberta.

Our private spies at the University of North Carolina report that fines are being imposed for both excusable and unexcused absences there, despite student agitation for optional attendance. The psychology department is charging 50 cents for excusable absences and a dollar for unexcused absences. Two dollars will be charged for missing exams, although proofs may give failures if they wish.

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This advertisement appeared in the Normal Student for October 1910:

"Why not marry a Normal girl in order to help out the girls who settle up the town, we will be any man who marries a Normal girl by loaning him fifty per cent of the value of the house he wish to build."—Farmers and Merchants Bank.

A pest on these probers who have learned to lip the late psychological shibboleth and everlastingly boring into the seen, the subconscious, the untelligible. Do they not know the much of the meaning of life is on the surface of life, waiting to be appreciated by the inner eye and the simple heart?

CORRECTION!

In a recent issue of this publication the name of the Home Making Society was incorrectly given. Delta Nu Theta is the proper title for this organization, and the Times wishes to correct the error made.

Fanchon-Marco Idea on Carnivals Will Appear at Fox Cal.

Eddie Cantor at Mission Is Riot of Humor

The newest Fanchon and Marco idea, "Carnival," has been booked for the Fox California theater for four days, starting Saturday. "Carnival" is the newest of the Fanchon and Marco productions and is one of the most elaborate ever to play this city. It comes here direct from Los Angeles. The California Joy Band, which has pleased audiences for the past four years, has been secured for the engagement, and the idea presents six headline acts supported by the famous Carla Torney beauties.

In conjunction with the stage attraction the feature picture, "Touchdown," with Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie will be shown on the screen.

The current picture at the California, "The Yellow Ticket," with Elissa Landi and Lionel Barrymore, will close its engagement Friday night. Barrymore, who was awarded the prize for the best performance of any motion picture actor of the past year by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, holds up to his high standard in this picture, and Miss Landi gives a superb performance also.

FOX MISSION

The current picture at the Fox Mission theater, "Palmy Days," will run until Saturday night. This is Eddie Cantor's latest production and is a merry collection of laughs. Eddie starts in the picture as an assistant to a fake fortune teller, and goes from that job to become the efficiency manager of a futuristic bakery. Charlotte Greenwood plays opposite Cantor and the two make a great comedy team. Pretty Barbara Weeks supplies much of the romantic interest.

Sunday the screen version of the Willard Mack Broadway stage smash, "High Stakes," will open at the Mission. This picture will feature Lowell Sherman, Mac Murray and Karen Morley, with Lowell Sherman also directing. In "High Stakes" Sherman plays the part of a speakeasy habitué who has already written forty plays, but none of which the producers want. His elder brother, a widower, marries a doll-faced beauty, but Sherman finds out the girl is not playing for his brother's love, but for high stakes, and that she has another partner in the game. His efforts to free his brother from his tangled love difficulties result in an astonishing plot.

Dutch Treat Idea Spreads to Southern California

Students at the University of Southern California are falling in line with the "Dutch treat" idea wholeheartedly. More than two hundred men students have pledged themselves not to pay for the "woman's five-eighths."

The members of the new Fifty-fifty club propose to require all "dates" to pay their own expenses. Their password is "So You're Broke, Too."

"This thing has gone far enough," says Fred Chase, president of the daring masculine contingent. "Statistics prove girls have more money than men, anyway. Girls will have to chip in half the expense if they expect to date up our members, and that goes for cigarette moochers, too."

After a temporary display of scorn, however, the co-eds have finally decided to do something about it. A group of women students have agreed to pay for "dates" on a percentage basis. This measure, which is chiefly of a retaliatory nature, provides that women shall pay the entire expenses of an outing when their escorts completely fill the specifications of a "100-percent" man. By this measure a fifty-percent

Miss Maude Russell To Be Speaker at San Jose State Assembly

Miss Maud Russell, a popular speaker, is coming to our campus December second. She is a graduate of the University of California, and a woman alert to world crises. She was sent by the National board of the Y. W. C. A. (to represent the Asilomar Division, or the area including California, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona) to live and work in China. There she sought to understand and study the people on the opposite side of the Pacific.

NOW IN U. S.

Miss Russell is now in the United States again on a leave of absence. Miss Russell is spending part of her time touring the Asilomar division and talking to groups interested in the internal development of China.

NATIVE CALIFORNIAN

Miss Russell's home is in Hayward, California. In the spring of 1932, she plans to study at Oxford, England, before returning to her duties in China.

Her position as a Y. W. C. A. secretary at Changsha, China, the seat of continuous rioting and fighting, gives her a background of experiences which makes the information she gives us of vital interest and great value.

PROF. CHARLES SHAW IS SEVERELY CRITICIZED

Professor Charles G. Shaw, of Y. U., who proclaimed himself to be morons, has been subjected to ruthless, multilateral criticism from all over the country. Disregarding his purpose in his statements, and all this adverse criticism, there is nothing like a radical idea to give people food for thought. He has lightened the load about our hearts by giving us quaint ideas to think about.

Some of his unusual ideas are that: "Pants are a sign of patriotism; avoid knickers or demotics will go to the bow-ties;" "A million dollar prize should be given to the man who can invent a reason for living;" "Women alone have culture in America;" "We have no men of culture, they are all women;" "The Phi Beta Kappa key is useless;" "Men are growing womanish and are losing their title to the name, 'he-men'."

Dancing Proves Unpopular at Santa Barbara

From a recent survey made by the student publication of Santa Barbara State College, it would seem that the men of the college aren't dancing any more.

Reasons as follows: Fifty per cent are financially unable to take part in student body dances; ten per cent are going with high school girls; and ten per cent are married. Five per cent aren't interested and ten per cent do not have cars. With the exception of one per cent the remainder have equally good reasons.

man will pay half the expenses, and a person whose personality is nil would pay all the expenses. This is how the girls rate their model man:

Intelligence—20 per cent.
Cultural background—15 per cent.
Personal appearance—15 per cent.
Personality—10 per cent.
Courtesy—10 per cent.
Sense of humor—10 per cent.
Physical fitness—5 per cent.
Clear understanding of the meaning of the word "No"—5 per cent.
Social poise—5 per cent.
Dancing ability—5 per cent.

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Fresh Daily for your Holiday Parties. Sold in large or small quantities.

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SURVEY TO ASCERTAIN AVERAGE OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HELD

How old is a college student? The answer to this question permits a wide variation, according to a study just completed by the State Department of Education.

Although the general impression prevails that college students are young people of approximately the same age, the facts show the actual difference in their ages to be very great.

SEVERAL UNIVERSITIES INCLUDED

The information was collected in a survey of land-grant colleges, including some of America's largest institutions of higher learning. These included the University of California, Oregon State College, Washington State College, University of Wisconsin, Cornell University, Kansas State Agricultural College, University of Kentucky, Texas Agricultural and Mining College, and 44 other colleges and universities.

"Of the 22,159 students reported one percent of the total were 15 years of age or under when they entered college, while four percent were 16 years old. Fourteen percent began college work at 17 years. The greater number of these, however, entered college in their early history when entrance requirements were not so strict.

18 AND 19 MOST POPULAR

"Since most young people graduate from high school at 18 or 19 years, the majority of students enter college at these ages. The proportion of college entrants, 18 or 19 years of age, was 51 per cent. The returns showed that 12 percent started college at 20 years, and an additional 7 percent at 21 years.

That a considerable number of older persons go to college was indicated by the large proportion over 21 years of age, which totaled 11 percent of the total. In many cases the students were older than 35 years.

College students in college below the age of 16 years were in most instances young women who studied home economics or pursued liberal art courses. Of the older students, a large proportion took courses in education or were school teachers who enrolled to improve their training and keep up with modern changes in school practices and methods.

Reduced Salaries for Public Officials Soon

It is proposed to reduce the salaries of congressmen, temporarily, and thus save the country \$1,062,000 a year. This would be tough luck. It would make some of these poorer congressmen—namely the noisier ones—live on a measly \$8,000 a year (plus allowances) and, maybe, compel them to turn their attention to sordidly gainful pursuits during the few days that Congress is in session. This would interfere sadly with their freedom of speech. Fancy a congressman taking a job, and being compelled to punch the time clock!

We know several able fellows who, constrained by patriotic motives, would gladly make the sacrifice and live on a mere \$8,000 a year.

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You'll Remember Our Good Coffee

A smile in every cup. All you can drink. 10 cents.

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Dr. Richards Heartily Endorses Concert Series Which Start Nov. 16



—Courtesy Mercury-Herald.
DR. RICHARDS

All students or faculty members who intend to go to the concert series are urged to buy their tickets immediately in order to assure the presentation. The Music department has done an inestimable amount of work in arranging the series and securing the artists.

Dr. Richards, well-known enthusiast of this city, has highly commended the college for attempting to present such an excellent program.

"The college," he stated, "is the logical place for such a series of concerts. All of the facilities are there, and much of the interest in such a project is found in a college group. Although these artists may not be well known to many, that stands as no criterion as to their ability. They are all young artists who have spent their lives in intensive training and lack only the name."

It should be remembered that it is only through the non-profit basis of presenting the series that tickets may be sold at such a low cost as one dollar. The ticket includes admission to all three concerts, which include Bernard Ocko, celebrated violinist; the Brahms Quartet, a vocal ensemble; and Margaret Hamilton, pianist.

Series tickets are on sale now at the booth in the quad. Remember that the first concert of the series will be given on November 16. Buy your ticket now to assure the presentation.

O. P. TAYLOR OF SUNNYVALE IS WORLD'S CHAMPION AMATEUR RADIO OPERATOR

O. P. Taylor, of Sunnyvale, has established beyond doubt, his claim to the world championship among amateur radio operators. Within the past two years he has established three world records for amateur communication, breaking each of the records in turn. Recently he made the outstanding record of all by taking the radio amateurs on every continent within the space of nine hours.

OWN RECORDS BROKEN

In 1929 Taylor talked with amateurs on every continent within a very short time. He used a 75 watt transmitter sending out from his own radio shack. A few months later he cut his world record almost in half by communicating with all continents in 13 hours and 20 minutes. Last winter he cut another slice off this record by repeating the feat in 11 hours. This record was good until a couple of weeks ago when he reduced it by another two hours.

Taylor has been interested in radio for years, and has accomplished what most people interested in amateur radio never attain. In 1930 he captured first prize in the international tests open to 20,000 radio amateurs in the United States and Canada. The summer previous he succeeded in communicating with the supply ship of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, near New Zealand, and helped the explorers maintain contact with their homeland.

Taylor is a student at State and is prominent in radio circles. He is a second class petty officer in the United States naval communications reserve.

Student Teachers Asked To Watch Bulletin Board

Student teaching assignments for the Winter Quarter for General Elementary and Kindergarten Primary will be available soon. Students are asked to watch the main bulletin board carefully for notice regarding these assignments.

Marx was a great man, but he died in 1888.—Abraham Cahan.

Y. W. C. A. ALL-NATIONS BANQUET IS SUCCESS

Mr. L. C. Newby, of the Language department, spoke at the sixth annual International dinner and program, which was held at the city Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening. For the third time the business girls department of the "Y" sponsored the affair. An interesting and varied program was given.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock in Schofield hall. Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, presided. Reverend N. P. Patterson gave the invocation, after which "America, the Beautiful" was sung, and the foreign-born guests were introduced.

The program was planned to include many nationalities. Folk dances, representative of various countries, were presented by pupils of Miss Mildred Barrett. Mr. Newby spoke about his trip abroad.

A play, "Mother Earth and Her Children," was presented. Community singing was enjoyed.

DR. HOLLIDAY SPEAKS TO HISTORY CLUB

"The fall of Pompeii was caused by the eruption of salivaria from the Valtian,"—this is only one of the foolish answers received by professors who insisted that examinations are the thing, it was disclosed by Dr. Holliday in a speech to the History Club of the San Jose High School.

Dr. Holliday very dramatically laid the blame for such foolish answers to questions on both the students and the professors. He said: "Such answers are the result of 'fluttering attention' on the part of the students and on the poor questions asked by the profs."

Many examples of foolish questions and answers were given by Dr. Holliday, and, as usual, his talk was delightfully received by the students.

Among other things, he expressed his dislike for the examination system.

The latest professional discovery has been made by Prof. Laird of Colgate, who declares that pajamas ruin sleep. Yes, and not only that, but—

Importance of Slogan To "Disarm" Should Be Impressed on Students

The slogan "Disarm" has been much heralded of late. The importance of this appeal cannot be overestimated, for the failure of the Disarmament Conference would bring nothing less than disaster to peace organizations all over the world. The problem of war and peace cannot be toyed with; it must be the problem of everyone who desires the healthy preservation of the world. The success of the Disarmament Conference is of most concern to the college generation, which will have to bear the greatest burden in the future. We must take peace out of the clouds to make it a reality.

What can we do about it? An attempt on the part of American students in Geneva to answer this question resulted in the formation of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council. Believing that an intelligent student opinion, through the effect on public opinion, can influence the American delegation to the Conference, this Committee proposes to stimulate and vocalize active student support.

On every campus there are a number of organizations interested in disarmament, many of which are now planning vigorous campaigns. Cooperation among them is essential. The Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, working with fifteen national organizations, urges the immediate formation of local collegiate disarmament councils made up of student leaders and the editors of college publications.

It urges that local councils use all available means for awakening the interest of the entire student body—speakers, pamphlets, debates, study groups, editorials and mass meetings. The crystallized opinion will find expression in simultaneous demonstrations throughout the colleges of the country on Armistice Day and on the opening day of the Conference. A uniform ballot will be distributed by the Council for a national poll of students on disarmament. Prepare for this now!

The students of America, if their voices are heard, can play an active part in meeting this world crisis. This is your opportunity. All those interested in the work of the Intercollegiate Council and wanting to start a campaign on their campus, please write to Luther Tucker, chairman Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Extension Courses Are Offered by S. J. Faculty

Dr. George E. Freeland, Mrs. Cecile B. Hall and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Walsh have given instruction in extension courses that are being offered at Sacramento by the Department of Education to all Sacramento teachers who are interested. Mrs. Emily DeVoss will be going up soon to give some instruction in one of these courses. Each time one of the department members goes to Sacramento to teach they spend a day or more visiting the student teachers who are in Sacramento at the time.

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FRANCIS MILLER HOLDS DISCUSSION WITH STATE GROUP

Globe Trotters took the form of a discussion group with Francis Miller presiding, last Tuesday noon.

Questions were asked by members of the group present and Mr. Miller answered them. Problems of current interest were discussed. Some of the questions were:

What is the attitude of the European student toward coming disarmament?

If Japan withdrew from the League of Nations could the League do anything to settle the Manchurian dispute without war?

If war were declared, would any country coincide with Japan and help her?

All these and others were discussed by the group present.

\$60 Is Collected by Club To Aid Students

The Cosmopolitan Club of Occidental has collected over \$60 from faculty members, students, and friends of the college to help in providing food and clothing for thousands of Mexicans who are being deported from Los Angeles because of the unemployment situation in that region. The club began its activity with the distribution of apples among the deportees, and with provision for their entertainment at the train. It has prepared meals for deported families, and has provided money for those in need. A girl student sang Spanish numbers at the train and explained to the Mexicans the purpose in sending them back to their native land. Their reactions to the work were favorable; it was keenly appreciated. It was done to show them that there was a spirit of friendship for them and that the students were ready to help them.

College Students Show No Desire To Read Papers

At last a new device has been discovered in the attempt to encourage college students to read newspapers. In the fast, eventful life that collegiates are supposed to be living, it seems that there is little or no time to be indulged in the reading of current news—hence, the gross ignorance of everyday affairs on the part of students.

Authorities have discovered that this negligence is due to the time and effort required to find said newspapers and open them to other pages than the comic section.

LIBRARY NEWS BOARD

But now the solution has been found! No more mad searching for newspapers, and no more "snitching" from the landlady's news rack. What then? Just a little trip to the library. No, don't go out of your way, just casually stop for a moment on your way into the library for a book; or, if you prefer, stop on your way out. Glance at the board which has been placed there, and you'll find something which may interest you—important world problems, city news, campus news, pictures, etc. And all without any extra effort at all!

P. S. Those who are adapted to reading rapidly need not even stop. Read as you walk and enjoy it!

College Debaters Hold Inter-squad Debate November 9

Question Will Clear Up Hoover Dam Problems

State debaters held their first inter-squad debate Monday evening, November 9, when a team composed of Eugene Hendler and Jules Bourret argued the affirmative of the proposition, Resolved, "That the United States Government should own and operate the power plant at Hoover Dam," against a negative team represented by Ronald Linn and Dave Wooster.

The affirmative based its case for government ownership and operation upon the contention that such federal control of the power plant would be for the best interests of the American people. They cited three benefits that would be a direct result of Federal operation: 1. Federal operation would best serve the people as investors of \$165,000,000—the cost of the Boulder Dam project in that by Federal operation an annual income of \$4,500,000 would be made, which income would pay off the debt of \$165,000,000 in a period of 36 years.

They contrasted this with the \$250,000 yearly rental which the government would receive were it to lease the power plant to a private company. With such an amount, a period of 63 years would elapse before the debt of \$165,000,000 would be repaid.

The affirmative next argued that Federal operation would best serve the people as consumers because it would lead to a reduction in rates charged for electricity.

Their third contention was that Federal operation of the power plant would be a better safeguard of the property of the people of the United States in the Colorado River than private operation would be.

The negative denied the advisability of the government's assuming operative control of the power at Hoover Dam, arguing that such operation would be in direct opposition to the counsel of a representative group of American government officials. The negative brought out the fact that President Hoover, Secretary Mellon, and Calvin Coolidge all vigorously opposed government control, as evidenced by their public statements on the matter.

The negative next argued that government operation of the power plant would violate the principles of democracy, upon which the United States was founded. The negative asked: "Do we prefer Russian socialism to American democracy?"

Citing instances in which Federal operation of utilities has been shown to be injurious, the negative contended that such injury to the best interests of the people would result from Federal operation of the power plant at Hoover Dam. They pointed to the case of Ontario, where a political machine under disguise of the government, purposely sells power below cost in order to insure its political status, at the same time ruining the natural resources of the country.

The negative closed by warning against government ownership and operation as a dangerous precedent—a step in the wrong way.

In Spain they call them toradors; here they call them Senators.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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Spartans - At Home - 2:00 On Saturday Nov. 14

SCRAPS by Bob Elliott

"Diegel" Peterson, otherwise known as Gus, has quite a reputation among the boys on the quad. And he will owe quite a few cigars to the football trainer before the season is over.

While we are on the subject of cigars. It is rumored that Dario Simoni should pass out the banded smokes after the recent trip to Reno.

R. L. Moore wins the brass monkey this week. Moore is the one man on the squad who is really banged up. And yet he goes out each afternoon at practice time with the words, "I am going to start that Aggie game yet. And don't fool yourself."

Oh yes, the lesson to be derived from that is that some of the students should get real determined about being there at the game for the start. It is going to be good.

Student Body President John Horning has been attempting to accomplish several things for this game. Whether John gets them finished will have to remain in the dark until game time. Any way we will consider that Horning has made an effort, and that is a lot.

Bud Hubbard is now a triple threat man. He can punt; he can pass; and now that he is in the backfield for a moment, he can carry that old apple.

R. K. Moore was reported off the squad last week. He didn't make the Reno trip due to an infection. But he is back out for work. According to the way he played during the two hour scrimmage last Wednesday morning, I would say that Moore benefited by the rest.

The varsity and what few of the frosh that reported, celebrated Armistice Day with a big scrimmage in preparation for the Aggies.

The varsity basketball squad ran through a light work out Wednesday, to be followed by a stiff one this evening. Several

of the frosh and reserve basketball men have already gone up to the varsity squad.

Frosh Coach Erwin Blesh drops frosh football work to switch right into the basketball work. He has been working double for the past two weeks.

Coach Charles Walker takes the soccer team to San Mateo this afternoon for the final game of the season against the Bulldogs of the Junior College.

D. T. O. ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)
"The Quill," one president of the English Club, three chairmen of Student Affairs, two Phi Mu Alpha, and the various minor offices and activities leading to these positions.

INACTIVE MEMBERS

The inactive members of the fraternity who are no longer affiliated with the college are: Martin Frankel, Austin Ham, Don Hascall, Sewell Hatcher, Frazier Reed II, Richard Russell, Warner Wilson, Robert Rhodes, Herbert Emerson, Richard Lewis, William Sweeney, Elwyn Burnett, Albert Baer, George Buchanan, Fred Gottle, Clifford Vertrees, Henry Rockett, Cecil Keesling, Harry Thornton, Lane Hart, James Lynn, James Chestnutt, A. Eason Monroe, Con Toohey, Clifton Adcock, Webster Benton, Louis Petithomme, Martin Sword, Winston Young, Arthur Timothy, Ralph Timothy, Eldon Beaulieu, Fred Bergtold, Elton Green, Gifford Teel, Melvin Young, Glen Anderson, Henry Hamilton, Howard Lewis, Ralph Olsen.

Princeton, N. J.—A questionnaire conducted by the Daily Princeton indicated that there are more abstainers among the freshman class at Princeton University this year than there are drinkers. The questionnaire also revealed that a majority of the 545 freshmen prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a varsity "P". About 60 per cent of the class did not know what it wanted to be out-side of an alumni.

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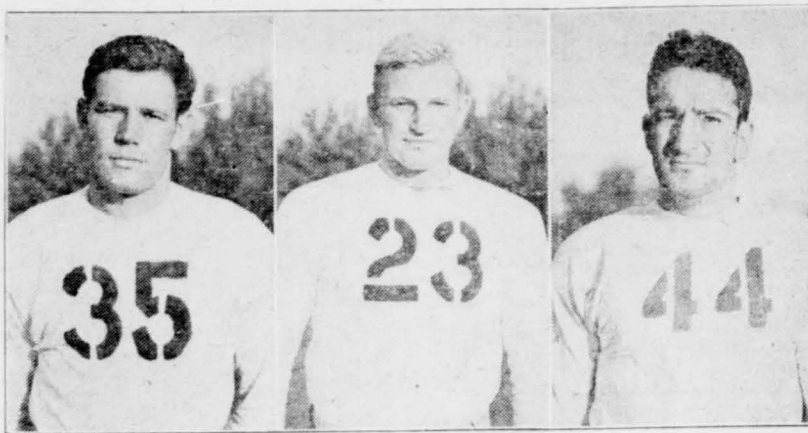
STATE COLLEGE TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931

AGGIE THREATS

Hoffman
165 lbs.
Half

White
170 lbs.
End

Fiack
185 lbs.
Tackle



Men's Club Banquet

Men who have been waiting for their "Men's Thanksgiving Feed" tickets may get them now, announces Neil Thomas, controller. The four hundred tickets, selling at fifty cents each, went on sale Monday, November 9, and may be procured at the "Co-op", at the controller's office, and at Mr. Minssen's office. The banquet will be held November 22.

Arizona Defeats Fresno

The Arizona State College invaded the city of Fresno Armistice Day to eke out a close 7 to 0 victory over the Fresno State Teachers College, representative of the Far Western Conference. The visitors were unable to advance the ball through the strong Fresno line.

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| | W | L | T | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Pacific | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Nevada | 2 | 1 | 1 | .667 |
| Fresno | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| California | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Chico | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| San Jose | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |

San Jose is last, but far from least. Every opponent of the Spartans prepares for the upset of the schedule each time San Jose plays. Crip Toomey of the Aggies expects a real tough football game this week when Coach Crawford turns his team loose against the Mustang.

San Francisco Teachers Shows Strength

State Teacher College athletic circles will have to make way for the up and coming San Francisco Teachers College teams in the near future. The fog city school is virtually building a reputation in football in the bay region.

The San Francisco school has been playing basketball for two years now. The city team is on the San Jose College schedule in basketball for this season.

Prospects for the future have been brightened by the acquisition of the former Seals baseball park at Recreation. This territorial addition gives the school quite an athletic plant to call home.

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FROSH GRIDDERS ARE DISBANDED FOR YEAR

The Freshman football team ended its season with a final practice Armistice Day, at which four members of the squad graced the Spartan Field with their presence. This lack of interest, coupled with numerous injuries that laid several star members low, decided the fate of the team.

Following a consultation between the members of the football board of strategy, headed by Coaches Crawford and Blesh, they decided to move the faithful four up to the varsity squad. When the injured members, headed by Rusty Reese, Bowdish, and Marquart, are able to return to daily grind of practice, they will form a valuable addition to the varsity reserve strength.

The members of the Spartan Babe squad who failed to show for practice, will not be able to go out for basketball practice until the football season is over. This is done in order to frustrate the various members of the freshman football team, who were striving to retire from the squad in order to join "casaba" tossers.

San Mateo Soccer Star Recovering Rapidly

According to the statement in the "San Mateo", Augusto Urquidí who was injured in the San Mateo-San Jose State soccer game has recovered sufficiently to participate in the remaining games of the Bulldog soccer schedule.

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California Aggies To Provide Plenty of Competition for Coach Crawford's Spartans in Game on Local Gridiron

Captain Wool Will Probably Be Unable To Start; Team Needs Support of Whole Student Body

In their first home appearance in six weeks, Coach Crawford's Spartans will take on the California Aggies, Conference leaders, Saturday afternoon at Spartan Field.

Although the Aggies have managed to keep near the top of the Far Western Conference ladder all season, the Spartans aim to clean up in this game. San Jose has played two conference opponents so far this year and have lost both games.

San Jose returns to the home field after a long four weeks trip sojourn in foreign territory. The Spartans have fought against Fresno, Sacramento, Chico, and Nevada, in the last four weeks and deserve a great reception this week-end.

The California Aggies have already defeated the strong Sacramento Junior College team, 14 to 4, and have defeated the Wolf Puck from Nevada. Recently the Mustangs held or rather fought the league leading College of Pacific team, 20 to 20.

The "sweet" music of the Aggies was stopped this last week-end at Fresno, when the roaring Bulldogs run over the Mustangs for a 20 to 7 victory.

"Frenchie" Dechaime, half, and Jack Horner, full, big shots in the recent San Jose-Fresno debacle, were the stars in the Aggie defeat at the hand of Fresno. Both men completely outclassed the heavily rated Sweet, Aggie star.

Sweet and Hoffman are the men that the Spartans will have to watch. Sweet has not been used in all the games played this season, and yet the Aggies have managed to win the games. Other opponents of the Aggies have attempted to stop the driving Sweet and failed. But the Fresno line constantly threw him for losses.

Coach Walter Crawford is in a bad hole. The men have been out with injuries. The men for the most part never played football before. The men are light; the men are willing; and the team has lost all but one of the games this season. If ever a coach and a team needed the full-hearted support and backing of the student body, it is the San Jose State team and they need it now. That means this week-end and next week against the big College of Pacific team.

Last year the San Jose student body considered the College of Pacific game as the big game of the year. Pacific refused the honor by choosing another game for their big game. Pacific comes down here next Saturday. This Saturday is State's biggest home game.

Who will start this game? Toss a coin and choose for yourself. San Jose has definitely lost the services of Fred Saunders. Saunders was just beginning to play real football at tackle. He started the Reno game last week and really tackled.

Captain Jack Wool will probably be sitting on the bench in his civilian clothes. Jack has stated that he is going to run. Wool has not practiced for several weeks, but feels that he is ready to go. Here is a go that Jack does not get into the game.

The frosh squad has been disbanded and the remaining men turned over to the varsity squad. That means that about six or eight men will finish the season with the varsity. Two men are definitely out of the Aggie game. Joe Elia is still out of practice and now Reese has been added to the list.

The rest of the squad is in fair condition. Most of the injuries have healed to some extent. A sudden jar or another crack would quickly put all of the former cripples back out of the game.

The best news of the week is that Bart Collins, guard, is out for practice again. Collins was laid up during the Fresno game three weeks ago. He has been considered out for the rest of the season, but is trying a comeback after a trip to the Stanford trainer.

Collins' return gives the coaching staff a fair assortment of guards to use. Carmichael and Henderson have settled into the favorite positions. Kazarian and Collins and Nerell are right behind the first two. Either one or

any one of the last three named may be named to start in place of Carmichael or Henderson.

Tackles are getting rare around the squad. Formerly there were quite a few men out for the job. Simoni is the outstanding tackle on the squad. He is gradually working into one sweet ball bound. Simoni has led the attack in the last few games.

Paul Buss comes next as a tackle because of his advantage in football experience. Paul Cox has a chance to nose Buss out now that Saunders is out.

It is hard to place Harold De Fraga and Bill Burt. Both men have been shifted up and down the line all season. DeFraga is playing his last year for San Jose. He has had three years experience and is a good man to have around.

DeFraga plays center in most of the games. However, he started out to be a tackle and then shifted to center. His experience includes guard, center, and tackle. Burt is a new comer from Los Banos. He has quite a reputation as a center. Latey he has played at end and is learning the tackle position. One night he was seen playing guard.

Klemm is another hard man to place. One day he is on the approved list and then again he drops to the second eleven. He plays guard and has the ability to get up there if he will grit and fight hard.

Bud Hubbard and Sam Felice are good bets for the ends. Sam turned in a great game last week. Hubbard has been drilling on backfield formations all week. He would make one sweet fullback. Bud has drive in his legs and knows how to get that extra yard.

The starting line according to the best of approved lists will doubtless include Hubbard and Felice, ends; Simoni and Buss, tackles; Carmichael and Henderson, guards; and Stewart, center. The center position is quite interesting. R. K. Moore is always the most likely man for the job. He has the most years experience. DeFraga is to be considered as center for part of each game. And then along comes Floyd Stewart and steps into the front row.

Stewart has been dragged up and down the line, playing a while at every position. Coach Crawford kept putting him back at center and then jerking him. Stewart was chosen for the Reno game because he shifted faster than did the other centers. His work at Reno has won him recognition and the starting place in the Aggie battle.

In case Coach Crawford uses Hubbard in the backfield this game, he has Earl Goodell, Pond and Burt to use at end. Pond is coming up. He will be a good man for the Spartans to use in next year's battles. Goodell has started at the top and is still there. He plays a little in all the games. Sometimes it is good playing, and then again not so good.

The backfield has dwindled down to seven men. Wool and Burt are out. Ed Riley will probably be starting. Burt is sore.

The starting line will include Riley, quarter; R. L. Moore, halves; and Clay a fullback. Riley is a promising quarter, and should be able to step on the Mustang. We need a little help, but every man needs that. He gets his yards when given a chance.

Rodger Moore seems logical at half because of his work this year. And Dick Clay cannot be left out of any State backfield. Clay drives along, always working whether he is crippled or not. Red Wool stepped out in practice this week and did some ball carrying that made the varsity line look weak. This is Red's first year on the Spartan squad, but he has had considerable experience.

Give Doug Taylor a great big hand this game. "Greyhound" surprised Nevada's safety men several times at Reno by streaking down the field under punts to nail the receiver in his tracks. Doug takes a terrific beating in the games and likes it. More signals with Taylor on the working end would probably upset the plans of the opponents defense.